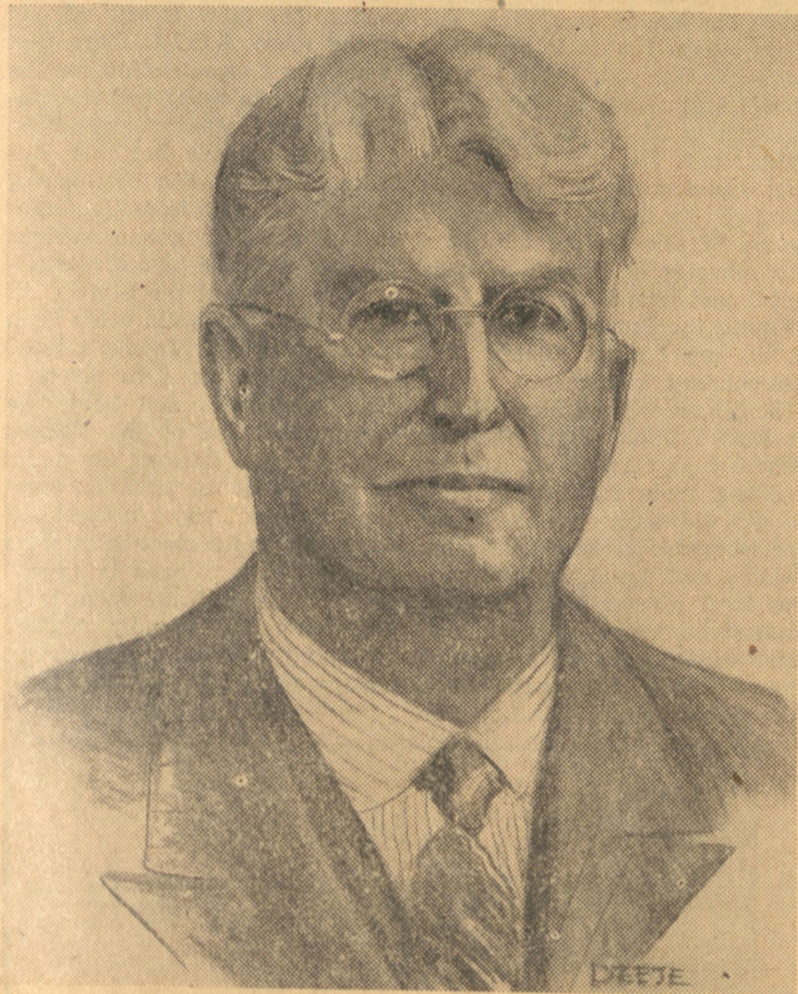




Alumnus of the Month



One has only to remain in Columbus, Georgia for a few minutes before he hears the name of W. C. Bradley, textile tycoon, holder of vast real estate properties, bank president, and a member of the Auburn Class of 1879.

As he "sits on top of the world" today, in his air conditioned offices in the Eagle-Phenix Mills, his intellect and acumen are as keen in this, his eighty-third year, as those of many men 30 years younger.

The self-made success of alumnus Bradley, who literally "pulled himself up by his bootstraps" from a struggling young manhood to his present pinnacle of wealth is American Democracy and Opportunity at its best.

While other men turned to less serious ventures and fell by the wayside, Alumnus Bradley persevered. To him, the "Romance of Finance" was his greatest love.

Through the successful business ventures of Mr. Bradley in the textile industry, large numbers of needy people were given profitable employment in his mills.

Mr. Bradley was one of ten children. His father, Forbes Bradley, was a successful New England merchant who retired in the South as a wealthy plantation owner. When slaves were counted as part of a man's wealth before the Civil War, Forbes Bradley was one of the largest slaveholders—owning some 4,000.

Shortly after leaving Auburn, Mr. Bradley began at once to display his business abilities. Through a small loan from his father, he engaged in business on a moderate scale. Much to the surprise of his father, Mr. W. C. Bradley had soon multiplied his investment many times.

The textile industry attracted Mr. Bradley's attention in the early nineties, and today he holds more cotton stock than any other individual in the entire country. He keeps constant vigilance over

the cotton market through a private ticker in his office.

Mr. Bradley's mills at Columbus manufacture a wide variety of colored fabrics, draperies, furniture and automobile covers, gabardines, cotton duck, and mattress ticking. During the recent war, his mills went "all out" for victory, providing the armed forces with much essential merchandise.

In direct contrast to other men of wealth who have sought foreign and native playgrounds to squander their money and make conspicuous display of their wealth, Mr. Bradley, a plain man of plain tastes, who "could buy and sell many of them", has "stuck to his knitting".

Although his responsibilities are heavy and numerous for a man of his age, Mr. Bradley performs them with vigor. He has turned over some of the major duties to his nephews, Frank P. Bradley and Gordon Bradley and to his son-in-law, D. A. Turner.

So widely identified with the development and growth of Columbus has Mr. Bradley become that requests for business advice and guidance in important financial matters come from persons in high positions throughout the country.

These persons have come to know and recognize Mr. Bradley's financial genius through his organization of the leading Columbus bank and other enterprises.

Alumnus Bradley attributes much of his present physical stamina and vigor at 83 to total abstinence from both tobacco and alcohol. He says that he was a heavy smoker as a young man, but at the age of 25 he was advised by physicians to cut down on his smoking, and so decided to stop entirely. He feels that this has helped him considerably in staying well and healthy.

Mr. Bradley owns 30,000 acres of the richest river-bottom land

(Continued on page two)

Seniors Answer Question 'After' College, What?'

By Vivien Ruth Barnes

"We will stay in Alabama and the South, we know what jobs we want, and we are not going to marry in the near future."

This is the composite opinion of 100 Alabama Polytechnic Institute graduating seniors who were asked by the API News Bureau, "After College—What?"

The students, gave some pertinent and amusing answers.

Of the 100 students surveyed, 18 have already accepted jobs. Only 12 are undecided as to their choice of professions.

Teaching leads all other chosen fields of work, with 13 graduates planning to teach. Engineering runs a close second with nine.

Four graduates will be Home Demonstration Agents, and among other professions soon to be entered are: Personnel, Chemical Research, Social Case Work, Interior Decoration, Journalism, Pharmacy, Textile Manufacturing.

One girl plans to be an airline hostess and nine others have everything lined up to become "housewives".

One young man majored in Interior Decoration, but is entering the wholesale grocery business.

Ten API graduates will attend graduate school for advanced study.

A husband-wife combination, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith, Camp Hill, Alabama, have accepted teaching jobs at Fairview High School, near Cullman. He will teach English and history, and she commercial subjects.

The API graduates are "sold" on Alabama and the South, since only 13 will leave this section. Seventy three of the graduates plan to work and live in Alabama.

A few of the students are uncertain just where they will settle. As one explained: "I'll live wherever the best job can be secured."

Also, the call of the Orient is drifting over the API campus. It is a haunting song, full of the promise of far-away places, beautiful lands, magic nights, and best

(Continued on page two)

Your Association . . .

ARTICLE TWO OF THE CONSTITUTION IS AS FOLLOWS:

Objects and Purposes

The objects and purposes of this corporation shall be:

To promote the welfare of the State of Alabama and of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute;

To foster mutually beneficial relationships between the Institute and its alumni;

To inculcate in its members sentiments of loyalty to, and regard for, one another;

To foster and encourage service to the State of Alabama through enlarged educational enterprises, programs and services of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

To establish, under authority of the Board of Trustees of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, a

Fund to be known as The Greater Auburn Fund for the use and benefit of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute; and to solicit and encourage alumni and friends of Auburn to make gifts, devise, bequests and contributions of whatsoever nature to said Fund, provided the same are acceptable to said Institute;

To encourage and solicit contributions by alumni and friends of Auburn to the Athletic Association of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, an organization duly incorporated under the laws of the State of Alabama; and to the Auburn Alumni Association to perpetuate the traditions, purposes, growth and progress of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

REMEMBER THIS IS YOUR ASSOCIATION.

COLLEGE CURRENTS

It is doubtful if any Department in the College has undergone more thoughtful planning and reorganization than the College Libraries during the last two years. The ground work has been and is being laid on which may be built a strong library program. When present plans have been completed, Alabama Polytechnic Institute should have one of the strongest scientific and technological libraries south of the Mason and Dixon Line.

In November, 1944, President L. N. Duncan announced the appointment of Clyde H. Cantrell as Director of Libraries at Auburn. Having seen service in the libraries of the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State, West Virginia University and Birmingham-Southern College, Mr. Cantrell brought to his new position an experience which was invaluable. During the fall and winter of 1944-45, when student enrollment was at its lowest ebb, Cantrell and his assistants began making plans to increase the services and greatly expand the resources of the College Libraries. The big program at that time, and the one which still exists, is to build a strong scientific and technological library to back up and support the graduate and research programs on which the College has recently embarked.

Several changes in personnel have occurred during the last few months. Miss Jeanette Carleton, a graduate of the University of Alabama, was added to the Staff as Secretary. Miss Elsie Bryant, a graduate of the Library School of the University of North Carolina, became Serials Librarian in September 1945. On July 1, 1946, Mr. J. G. Baker, a graduate of the University of Missouri and holder of the B.S.L.S. and M.S.L.S. degrees from the University of Illinois, became Head of the Catalog Department. Also, on July 1, 1946, Mrs. Julia Ward Rotenberry, a native Alabamian and holder of the B.S.L.S. degree from North Carolina, became Architecture and Arts Librarian. These librarians and others who were already on the staff are cooperating in planning a better library program in Auburn.

During the last two years several important developments have been noted. The current subscriptions to periodicals have been increased by about 150 titles. Special emphasis has been placed on adding subscriptions to those journals which most properly support the various curricular programs of the College. Through Mr. Cantrell's efforts, the Library has been made a depository for maps being distributed by the Army Map Service. During the next two years some 50,000 maps should be received, processed, and made readily available to students and faculty alike. The acquisition of this material represents a decided advancement in the services of the Library because the maps are of all types: geographical, climatic, economic, political, historical, etc. By a co-operative agreement between the API Libraries and the Library of Congress, books and other printed material which appeared in Europe during the war years is being received. Under this agreement it is anticipated that the College Libraries may receive some 1200 to 1300 volumes.

Mr. Cantrell considers there are several long range objectives which must be achieved before API is to have a Library of which the entire Southeast may be proud. Chief among these is, of course, the necessity for a new central library. The present building is ill arranged and badly overcrowded. With books being added to the collection as rapidly as 8,000 to 10,000 per year, this condition will become more acute. It has been offered that a good library is the true laboratory for the Humanities and Social Sciences. With this thought in mind, Cantrell thinks that a central library should have available many seminars for seniors and graduate students. Also, there is immediate need for expanding the Alabama collection. Most new library buildings on College and University campuses have a special browsing room wherein may be located books which are read for cultural and recreational purposes. Such a room certainly would fill an im-

(Continued on page three)

Annual Alumni

Loyalty Membership

Roll Call for 1946-47

is announced.

Active membership

in this, your

Association, is your

privilege.

Annual dues are \$5.00

and are now payable.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

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Alabama Polytechnic Institute

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Dorothy Jean Nichols '45, Artist

This newspaper is not supposed to be representative of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute although it was made possible by the cooperation of the College. It is edited by the Auburn Alumni Association for the purpose of furnishing the news of Auburn to the Alumni of the Institute in such a form as to be interesting to them. Our interest is AUBURN, the Institution, and anything that concerns the welfare of that Institution.

John Ward Elected National President Of Sigma Nu Frat

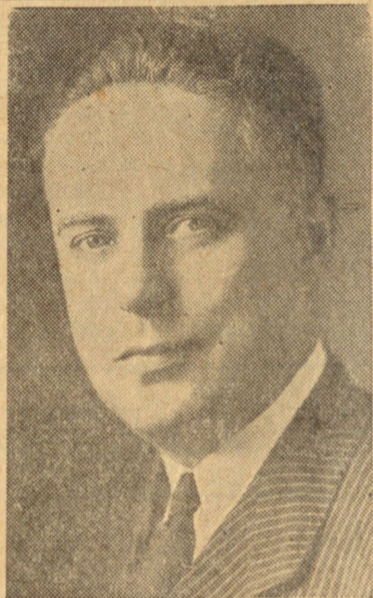
John M. Ward of Montgomery, Alabama, was elected National Regent of the Sigma Nu Fraternity at the 32nd biennial National Convention of the Fraternity held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago recently.

This is the first National Convention held since the war and brought together College Representatives, Alumni and National Officers of the Fraternity from every section of the country. Ward had presided throughout the convention as First Vice Regent because of the recent death of the Regent, Ward G. Biddle, Vice President of the University of Indiana. The Sigma Nu Fraternity is one of the older and larger National Fraternities, and has three old, strong and active Chapters in Alabama, Iota Chapter at Howard College in Birmingham, Theta Chapter at the University of Alabama and Beta Theta Chapter at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. The Fraternity has a large number of active alumni throughout the State of Alabama.

This is the second time in the seventy-seven years of the Fraternity's history that the National Regent has been elected from the State of Alabama, and the first time that an alumnus of the Auburn Chapter has been thus honored. The other Alabamian thus honored was Borden Burr, Birmingham Attorney and alumnus of the University of Alabama, who served as Regent in 1918 and 1919.

Mr. Ward is Executive Vice President of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce, and since his graduation at Auburn in 1917 has been more or less active in the affairs of the Fraternity. He and a small group of alumni have been largely responsible for the building and financing of the handsome Chapter House of the Fraternity at Auburn, which is completely paid for. Engaged in educational work for some ten years following his discharge from the Army in World War I, Mr. Ward maintained his interest in the Fraternity and his contract with college men. He has served for years as Alumni Advisor of the Chapter at Auburn and as Chairman of the Building Association.

For some years he served as Inspector for the Chapters in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, and five years ago was elected as a member of the National High Council of the Fraternity. Other Alabamians attending the recent National Convention included Borden Burr of Birmingham, member of the Fraternity's Board of Trustees,



John M. Ward

Roy R. Cox of Montgomery, Inspector of the Third Division, and delegations of active men from the Chapters at Howard, the University of Alabama and Auburn.

Alumnus of the Month

(Continued from page 1)

in the Columbus area. On these acres are many well-constructed homes. Mr. Bradley's own home, in keeping with his simple tastes in life, is an unpretentious city dwelling.

Mr. Bradley's executive secretary for 21 years has been Mr. H. G. Sapp. This friendly and intelligent gentleman is referred to by Mr. Bradley as "my good right arm".

Of the thousands of prominent Auburn alumni who have achieved success in their chosen professions, Mr. W. C. Bradley has reached the undisputed top in his work. With it all, he has remained a kindly man of simple tastes, friendly, energetic, and sincere.

In true keeping with the highest Auburn traditions, his word has always been as good as his bond. His long life has been a source of inspiration to thousands of young men and women embarking upon their own careers.

Seniors Answer

(Continued from page one)

of all—GI husbands!

Two girl graduates are going to the Orient—one to China, and the other to Japan. Both will join GI husbands stationed in those countries.

The most interesting answers came to the question: "Do you plan to marry in the near future?"

One good male provider answered: "It depends on the job", as though having a girl did not enter the question.

Young Casanova declined to make a statement for publication, saying: "If I said 'Yes', it would disappoint too many girls."

But this one! He plans to enter



KATHARINE C. CATER

KATHERINE CATER IS SELECTED AS DEAN OF WOMEN

Miss Katherine C. Cater, of Macon, Georgia has been selected by President L. N. Duncan as the new Dean of Women and Social Director at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Cater is soon to receive the Ph.D degree from Syracuse University, New York. In addition, she is a graduate of Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C., and holds an M.A. from Mercer and an M.S. from Syracuse.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Duncan said: "The college was fortunate in obtaining the services of Miss Cater, who comes highly recommended from officials of Mercer, Furman, and Syracuse Universities and Limestone College. Her Southern background, her superior training, and her excellent personality combine to make her an ideal choice."

Miss Cater will assume her duties September 1.

The choice of Miss Cater ends a quest of many months by President Duncan to find a highly capable woman who could assume the exacting responsibilities of planning and executing the work of Dean of Women at API.

Miss Cater, who will work in close cooperation with the API Director of Student Affairs, Kirtley Brown, in development of a broad program of student participation in self-government, succeeds Mrs. Marion Spidle, who has been Dean of Women as well as Head of Home Economics. Mrs. Spidle will now devote full time to her Home Economics Department.

Among the qualifications of Miss Cater for the position, according to Dr. Duncan, are "her highly satisfactory duties as Director of Student Personnel on the Woman's Campus of Furman University, from 1942-1945."

In addition, she was recommended by Eunice Hilton, Dean of Women at Syracuse University, who classified her as "A very attractive young woman with superior intelligence who will give a good account of herself in any position."

Miss Cater was Student Dean at Syracuse from 1940-1942.

medical school. As for marriage, he states; "No prospects." Line forms to the right, girls, Hmmn. wonder what his phone number is?

One cryptic reply did not breathe of soft lights or orange blossoms, but of dishes and diapers—"Married now, one kid."

But the universal feminine answer to the marriage question was voiced by the truthful miss who replied: "Surely hope so!"

From Grad to Grad . . .

Our friend John B. (Gump) Wood, '31, has consented to be guest columnist for this issue. Those of you who were around remember Gump with his mouth organ and many other of his talented qualifications. He's now heading the Wire Products Company of Birmingham. Many thanks, Gump, ole Boy!

* * *

It is a real pleasure to do a guest column for you, Hap. The main reason I want to do this is to show my old English profs that I still remember that there is such a thing as a comma splice; and, too, that they might feel justified in letting me get through Freshman English. It would be easy for me to stick a few phrases of French in here, but I understand the G.I.'s have changed the French Language up a bit, and I guess "Baldy" Roe has changed with them.

Somehow, when I recall Brother Roe, I think of the Summer School days at dear ole Auburn.

Along about the first of June in the old days, one could see the wholesale grocery trucks unloading malt syrup and sugar at the local grocer. I never could understand how a population as small as Auburn's could consume so much syrup. I guess they were cooking doughnuts in it, but even

so, the boarding houses never served them. There comes to mind a faint recollection that I saw some of these cans used, once. If memory serves me well there were four emptied into a bath tub which had previously been plugged and half filled with water. Then sugar went in, also a couple or three yeast cakes that had previously been dissolved in water. Now what could this concoction be? Now I will let one of the many R.O.T.C. boys that came over from Benning for the weekend take over: (name withheld by request).

"It was awfully hot that Saturday afternoon. Had been eating dust all the way from Columbus on that ride I caught to Auburn. Thought it would be a nice afternoon to spend at the Library, or Ag Hollow. But a din arose from eastward as I hit Toomer's corner, and who was I to dodge a din. Somehow I fell behind a seeming column of my friends who were also heading din-ward. At Gay Street the situation grew more distinct. About a block on down and on the right there were several of my friends lying out on the grass as if in a deep sleep, oblivious to the friendly chattering going on within. In crossing the porch, I stepped over still

(Continued on page three)



HAPPY CHATTER

By Harry M. (Happy) Davis
Executive Secretary

Summer practice for football ends about the end of this week.

Those of you who are football minded might be interested in knowing what Uncle Hap sees in the offing. Here goes for what it's worth. Remember we don't claim to be an expert. Everybody loves to win and that includes me but everybody can't win all the time. This year we're going to have the scrappin'-est football team Auburn has seen for many a year. Our material for the most part is inexperienced. Inexperienced football players make mistakes just as anyone does in any walk of life. Football games are won and lost on mistakes. We'll make our share of them—that's to be expected. Squad spirit and morale is high. The boys want to win. They're hustlin' every day. They're beginning to take on form. There is a certain sureness about the plays—and we have variety. There are several men who can pass. Two of these with the best. We have several men who can punt. One of these I consider exceptional. That's the general overall picture.

THE LINE UP

Now let's take the various positions:

Tailback: no triple threats
good passers
good punter
no outstanding ball carriers—several fair.

Fullback: Leon Cochran: good but only fair substitutes—improve with experience.

Blocking Back: several good prospects who presently need a lot of development.

Wingback: Needed.

Ends: Several good prospects for this slot.

Tackles: Possibility of developing.

Guards: Fair shape.

Centers: Jim Pharr will be a

life saver; other prospects will develop.

SUMMATION

Needed: One (or more) triple threats

Wingback that can run like ———!

Tackles, tackles, tackles.

Proceed cautiously and don't expect too much next year.

THE STAFF

Those of you who are not close enough to get all that the others do, know that Carl Voyles has about had time to line up, for the first time, a staff of his own bidding. We have already given an opinion of Carl but in case you tuned in late he's one of the greatest in the business—we'll stick by that.

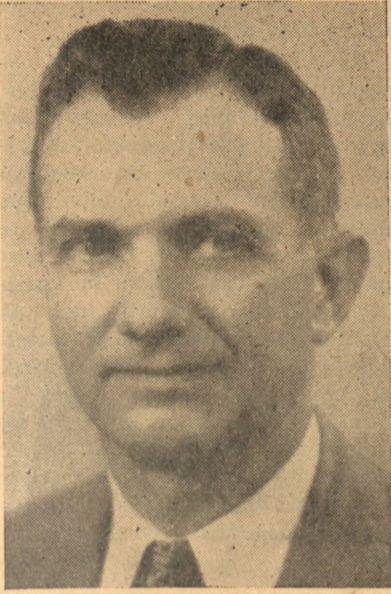
We haven't said much about Chuck Purvis thus far. Well, briefly he's big league stuff and we like him well enough to let him live next door to us. He's a most likeable fellow and knows his business.

Pop Werner is taking the town, too. He has already made a name for himself. Don't cross Pop on the football field 'cause out there he's strictly business. There's nothing but football on the football field according to Pop. He's a most likeable fellow and one which I wish each and everyone of you could know personally. That goes for the entire staff. You'll find them the hardest working bunch in the business.

Buster Ramsey, so rumor goes, might end up in pro ball. He has been a help and we like him too. Shot Senn and Porter Grant are known to all of you. They are doing a great job lining up material.

AN ALUMNUS

May we make just one suggestion. May we suggest that each of you "take time to be an alumnus". If you will then everybody will be happy!



Frank S. McFaden '21 is President of the Auburn Club of Montgomery, Alabama. This group meets each Monday at the Whitley Hotel and is claimed to be the model Auburn Club—any exceptions?

HOUSING-DIRECTOR LOOKING FOR HOUSE

Something new has been added at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. The "something new" is an Assistant Housing Director, Mr. Calvin Powell, formerly of Montgomery, Alabama, whose new duties include helping Housing Director Robert Duncan find homes for 2110 single students and 964 married couples now on the waiting list.

"Chief catch in the whole proposition," moans Mr. Powell, "is that I don't have a place to live! Do you know where I can find a house?"

Vets Co-Op Bothered By Sizeable Profit

Officials of the Auburn Veterans Co-Op, organized here six weeks ago, now have a headache wondering what to do with a substantial profit.

Although the member-families of the Co-Op are saving an average of 30 percent on their monthly grocery bills and are getting a good share of meat, soap flakes, and butter, the organization's books are still showing a profit.

"We may have to cut our prices even more!" commented one store official. "We can't decide what to do with this surplus money!"

The Co-Op's membership, open only to student veteran families, has jumped from an original 120 to 230 families during its first six weeks. Membership costs each family \$20, and this amount is refundable at any time the family decides to withdraw.

Plans for the near future include the development of a co-operative laundry and dry cleaning establishment, also for the use of veterans only.

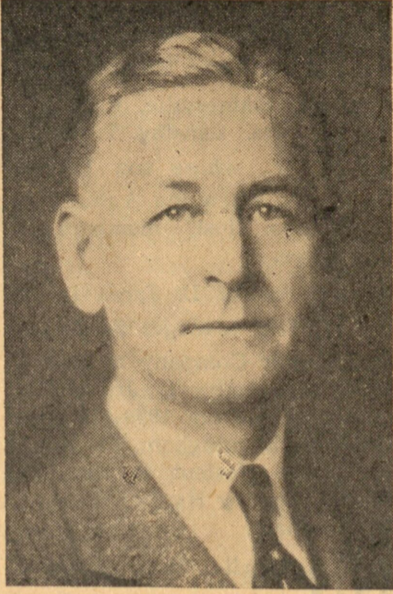
New officers elected at a recent meeting are: President, William E. Waddail, Phenix City; vice-president, Charles Murdock, James Ward, Geneva.

College Currents

(Continued from page one)

portant role along cultural lines at Auburn.

During the next few years, it will be necessary to increase the staff in order that the vast backlog of unprocessed material may be completely cataloged and made available. Also the various gaps in the periodical collection will have to be filled in order to provide adequate research facilities in the various fields in which graduate and research work is to be undertaken.



Death Takes Grad Of 1899, Isham Fennell McDonnell

Isham Fennell McDonnell was born in Huntsville, Alabama, on August 9, 1879; son of Dr. Henry and Mrs. Ada Fennell McDonnell, he was educated in the private schools of Huntsville, Alabama, Bingham School, Ashville, North Carolina, and Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama. He finished at Auburn and received the B. S. Degree in Electrical Engineering in 1899. He also received his M. S. Degree in 1900 in Electrical and Mechanical while serving as assistant to the Professor in Electrical Engineering. Later Mr. McDonnell took graduate work at Union University, Schenectady, New York, where he studied higher mathematics. He was a member of the Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta and served as President of that Fraternity during his Senior Year (1899) at Auburn. Mr. McDonnell continued an active alumnus of his Alma Mater and was staunch in his Fraternity interest throughout his life time.

After a very active business career Mr. McDonnell was continuing his efforts toward public service at the time of his death. His duties with the Alabama Public Service Commission have been widely recognized.

"Here was a friend whose heart was good;

He walked with men and understood.

"His was a voice that spoke to cheer,

And fell like music on the ear.

"His was a smile men like to see;

His was a hand that asked no fee

"For friendliness or kindness done,

And now that he has journeyed on.

"His is a fame that never ends—

He leaves behind uncounted friends."

Mr. McDonnell has made a number of contributions to the Engineering Field through lectures and writing and his work well done in his chosen professional field will stand as a monument to his ideals of Life as stated so concretely in his own words—

"It is a melancholy fact that the field of public service demands more from a man and gives less in return than any other field of human endeavor.

"If a man is honorable and does not profit through the machinations of his position and serves the public welfare through his active years with order and devotion, he faces a period of living without resources—for no opportunity has been afforded him for accumulating a fortune.

"I am thankful that I have had an opportunity to serve the public. This State of Mind does not arise from the material compensation that has come to me, but

From Grad to Grad

(Continued from page two)

more of my friends lying in grotesque positions, but from all appearances, very comfortable and feeling no pain. On down the hall and to the bathroom I went. That is where the loud talk was coming from. And gathered around the tub two or three deep with hats, hands, and any other vessel that did not leak too fast, were other of my friends, dipping frantically into the tub. A suggestion was made to move the tub away from the wall, but this fellow had just come in, and his voice didn't carry. About that time I got to the tub and in possession of a vessel . . ." I will finish it up, Hap, as my friend is not too sure of his actions thereafter.

I don't think anyone should connect Professor Roe with this event. This will probably be the first time he has heard of it. It just happened to happen one summer that Professor Roe wasn't in France.

I would give anything to see one more "western" on Saturday night at the old "Tiger" Theatre, and listen to the music of the "Askew Stompers". And go by the "Cole Box" for a hamburger. You no doubt recall the joint next to the old P.O. And follow the T-model firewagon to another fire.

Had been in bed and about asleep one night when wails of the siren rent the air. I grabbed my shoes and shirt (was sleeping in my underwear and socks) and made off in the direction of the sound. Being a pretty fast runner in cases of emergency, I got to the fire before the noise of the wagon died away. The driver drove up dangerously close to the conflagration, (but don't worry—the boys will have the water on right quick), but the fire boys were a little slow, and by the time they got the water on, the last wall fell to the ground almost on the truck. A complete loss marked against the record of the fire boys. Laughs of derision arose from the onlookers, so what did the fire boys do? They turned the water on us—the crowd. It was bad getting wet that time of year, but all was not over. We had the last laugh. The burning embers were scorching the paint off that big wagon and the solid rubber tires were getting waxey. "Who's got the key to the truck!" they all yelled. "Where's the key to the truck? How about you fellows helping pull this truck back? (Us who was wet). Hey you, help us pull this truck out of the fire! So the fire boys, who were underpaid, and not appreciated, turned the water back on. But this time it went on the truck. The sight-seers, homeward bound, had helped enough for one night.

I am ashamed that I haven't been in Auburn since January '35, and then for just a short visit with "Roundman" Ham which was most enjoyable, as was the trip with him on his laundry route in his Austin Truck. There are lots of the boys and people in Auburn that I think of lots, and want badly to see. There have been so many changes in Auburn that I'm afraid that

from the knowledge that one has done his part faithfully and humbly, and if I were privileged to live my life over again, I believe that I would retrace my steps much as I have taken them".

Mr. McDonnell expired in Birmingham May 23, 1946 and is buried in Elmwood Cemetery of that City.



BRIG. GEN. TOM C. RIVES HEADS IMPORTANT WORK AT WRIGHT FIELD

Brigadier General Tom C. Rives, graduate of Auburn, class of 1916, has made his service in the Army an outstanding career.

He is now in charge of the Electronic Subdivision of the Engineering Division of the Air Tactical Service Command at Wright Field. Under his command are approximately 300 officers, 800 engineers, and 2,000 civilian workers engaged in electronic research and development in the Army Air Forces.

In the same year that he graduated from Auburn with an Electrical Engineering Degree, General Rivers went to the Mexican border as a first lieutenant in the National Guard.

He was later promoted to Captain and served overseas in France with the Signal Corps in World War I.

In 1920 he entered the regular Army and took a company officer's course in Signal Corps School. Upon his graduation he was made an instructor in the radio department of the signal corps, where he served until 1926. He was then transferred to the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University.

He next saw service in the Philippines as Radio Cable Of-

ficer, 1927-1930. Immediately thereafter, he was ordered to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, as officer in charge of the Aircraft Radio Laboratory, serving there until 1936. Then came transfer to the Air Corps Technical School, Maxwell Field, Montgomery.

As he gained wider technical knowledge and became more valuable to the Army, General Rivers was transferred to the Army Industrial College where he served as Assistant to Officer-in-Charge of Research Development, in the office of the Chief Signal Officer. By 1940 he had become the Officer-in-Charge, and served there until April, 1943, when he was ordered to England on Radar research and development with Dr. Karl Crompton.

He served on a research tour of the communication branch of the signal and air corps in North Africa, and in July 1943, returned to Washington, where he was detailed to the Army Air Forces as Deputy Air Communications Officer.

He held that position until given his present assignment at Wright Field, which was in recognition of his continued able and valuable service to the U. S. Regular Army.

when I do see the village I might not like it. Of course, all Auburn folks want Auburn to grow, but there are some things we don't want to see change and it is those places and things I used to see that I want always to be there. I never get with an Auburn man that we don't find common ground right away. I'm afraid

the time might come when it might not be this way. Let's rope off a block of "Old" Auburn for Auburn.

(Guest columnists are invited to participate in the affairs of the "Alumnews"—stories, columns, suggestions. Encourage your classmates to write us.)

Your membership in the Auburn Alumni Association includes copies of the "Alumnews".
If you want your subscription continued join the Association now. Make check and money orders payable to the Auburn Alumni Association and forward to the Alumni Secretary, Auburn.

Alumnalities

1901 The following editorial from the Chattanooga News:

"Lieutenant-General Holland M. Smith, a Marine, is retiring. His men call him 'Howlin' Mad', and with reason. They hated him sometimes, but they'd go through hell for him, and he'd be there with them on the other side, indestructible as a Sherman tank, wanting to know what had held them up.

After bloody Tarawa had been won he had to turn from the conduct of the war in the Pacific to fight the army and the civilians who said it was criminal to fight as hard as he did, and expensive of life. The army, cautious, would have waited. But the army is big and slow, and the army did not know what it was to wait, even for one night, with the ocean lapping at one's heels and Japanese everywhere in front. Who is to say how many thousands of Americans would have been killed if the Pacific had been taken the army way?

Holland Smith, a rugged Alabamian, was always good newspaper 'copy' back in the States. His language and manner were unrestrained and was an apt critic of the times, military or otherwise. Many think of him only as a tough fighter.

But it was Holland Smith who developed the amphibious tactics that made it possible for the Marines to stop the rapid Japanese advance toward Australia in 1942 at Guadalcanal. He taught modern amphibious warfare not only to the Marine Corps but to the army as well. It was the maneuvers he conducted and the equipment he caused to be perfected, in the days of America's 'Cliveden Set', that enabled us to win as soon as we did in the Pacific.

His retirement marks the end

of an era in Marine Corps history".

1902 From the Grant Building in Atlanta come alumni dues from Dr. Henry Bigham (Preacher) Park.

1903 A member of Pi Kappa Alpha while in school, Albert M. (Rat) Avery is district sale manager for James B. Clow & Sons of the National Cast Iron Pipe Division in Dallas, Texas. Rat attended school from Pensacola and is married to the former Lynn Griffin. They have two children, Albert M. III and James B.

1904 Thanks to George Dunlinson, Jr., of the Norfolk & Western Railway Co., Roanoke, Virginia, for helping us to locate Edward Clare Jacob who is erection manager for the Virginia Bridge Co., at Roanoke.

James Henderson Childs is a supervising engineer, RFC, at Garland, Texas. A member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity while at API, he served in the first World War as a first lieutenant in the corps of engineers. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Safety Engineers, and Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

1907 Newton A. (Shagg) Burgess is engaged in the practice of law at 141 Broadway, New York City.

1908 An active member in alumni affairs, Howard Butt is vice-president of the William Powell Co., Engineering & Export Dept., New York City.

1909 Formerly manager of the Auburn track team, Robert W. Williamson is now manager of the Columbia Power and Water Systems at Columbia, Tenn. A member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity while in school, Bob married Margaret E.

Secord of Regina, Canada. They have one child, Robert J. He has been president, Gulf Power Co., at Pensacola, Florida, where he also held the position of president of the City Chamber of Commerce, and membership in the Rotary Club and Boy Scout Council.

D. J. Duffee is now living at 1924-28th St., Fairview, Birmingham, Ala.

1910 After serving with the rank of ensign as a flotilla commander in the Coast Guard, William Lee Joseph is general manager of Ace Electric Supply Co., Jacksonville, Fla. Bill is a Shriner and a charter member American Society Military Engineers.

1911 A lengthy and interesting letter was received at the alumni office from Thomas J. Miles, manager of The Guardian Life Ins. Company of America, at Tampa, who is interested in forming a more compact alumni group in his city.

John S. (Jack) Jervis is district sales manager for the Century Electric Company in Detroit, Mich. He is married to the former Adelaide Worth and is the father of two sons, John W., 16, and Stanley W., 19.

1912 Dr. Arch S. Boyd, one of Auburn's most ardent football supporters, is practicing at Emelle, Ala.

1913 Sam M. Dilliard, city manager, Birmingham district, Moore Business Forms, Inc., dropped the school a line in regard to football ticket requisitions. By postscript, Sam sent his regards to Travis Ingram, API business manager.

1914 Thanks to Thomas M. Moore of Mobile for locating five members for the "They Must Be Found" page. The names Tom sent in from the Mobile area are: James McM. Backes, Henry D. Lesesne, T. C. Marriott, Jr., Lon Edward Williamson,

and Robert J. Miller.

1916 R. S. Dennis' address is listed as 1065 E. Seminary St., Gainesville, Fla.

1917 Mrs. Lansing T. Smith, Jr., whose son Lansing III is now attending Auburn, located two "lost" members for this office.

1918 Arthur L. Jones is district manager for American Blower Company at Detroit, Mich. Son, Arthur L., Jr., who attended API from 1939-41, is located in Birmingham, Mich.

July R. Nesleut is with the Moore-Handley Hardware Co., in Birmingham.

1919 Charlie Henagan, married to the former Sarah Vann, is living in Birmingham. He has three children, Charles, Jr., Florence, and Vann.

For 21 years William H. (Phil) Philpot has been connected with the medical service of Parke, Davis & Company. Now with the Louisiana Branch, his home address is Jackson, Miss. Phil is married to the former Maxine Perry. He is a Shriner and served as a lieutenant in World War I.

George B. (Red) Bradshaw is engaged in the general practice of veterinary medicine in Macon, Miss. Married to the former Fay Callaway, he has a ten year-old son, Joe B. Red was state veterinarian for one year and served fourteen years with the Bureau of Animal Industries.

Browne G. Linder is an ophthalmologist in the Medical Arts Bldg., Birmingham. He attended school from Talladega and is married to the former Kathleen Chester.

George A. Mattison is located in the Transportation Building, Birmingham, Ala.

1920 Dr. L. L. English, native of Decatur, Ala., left Auburn in June after 18 years service with the Agricultural Experiment Station to join the staff

of the natural history survey, University of Illinois.

As a result of extensive research work while at API, Dr. English developed a complete and highly effective program for the control of insects on satsuma oranges. He also designed and built an economical radiant-type heater for orchards, which was patented by the station. In working with ornamentals such as azaleas and camelias, he perfected a spray program for the control of pests, and also designed a fumigation chamber for treating ornamental plants. He is senior author of a station circular now being published on the construction and operation of this chamber.

1921 Oglesby A. (Goat) Lowe, whose daughter Susanne is now a senior in commercial art here at Auburn, is general manager of Turnipseed Motor Company, Inc., at Ocala, Fla. For the past nine years Goat travelled for Chevrolet Motor Division, Atlanta and Louisville zones, and was district and accounting manager in Jacksonville, Fla. From 1926 until 1937 he was office manager for Tatum Motor Company in Opelika. Besides Suzanne, Goat is the father of two sons, O. A., Jr., and David Merritt.

R. C. (Red) Brown is assistant manager of DuPont Powder Company in Birmingham. Sometime ago Red succeeded J. D. (Fats) Lawrence who is now manager of the DuPont office in Pittsburgh.

James H. Allen is in business in Houston, Texas.

1923 As manager of the Charlotte Paper Company, Fred Broughton Martin is living in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Cole (Red) Savage, native of Fayette County, Alabama, is in business as a commercial job printer in Morganton, North Carolina. He once served as farm demonstration agent, Jackson

(Continued on page 5)

1946 Southeastern Conference Football Schedule

	SEPT. 21	SEPT. 28	OCT. 5	OCT. 12	OCT. 19	OCT. 26	NOV. 2	NOV. 9	NOV. 16	NOV. 23	NOV. 30
AUBURN		27 Miss. South. N. Montgomery	Furman Auburn	St. Louis Birmingham	Tulane New Orleans	Ga. Tech Atlanta	Vanderbilt Montgomery	Miss. State Birmingham	Georgia Columbus	Clemson Montgomery	Florida Gainesville
ALABAMA	20 Furman Birmingham	Tulane New Orleans	S. Carolina Columbia	S. W. La. Inst. Tuscaloosa	Tennessee Knoxville	Kentucky Montgomery	Georgia Athens	L. S. U. Baton Rouge	Vanderbilt Birmingham	Boston College Boston	Miss. State Tuscaloosa
FLORIDA		Mississippi N. Jacksonville	Tulane New Orleans	Vanderbilt Nashville	Miami Miami	North Carolina Chapel Hill	Open	Georgia Jacksonville	Villanova N. Gainesville	N. C. State Tampa	Auburn Gainesville
GEORGIA		27 Clemson N. Clemson	4 Temple N. Philadelphia	11 Kentucky N. Athens	Okla. A. & M. Athens	Furman Greenville	Alabama Athens	Florida Jacksonville	Auburn Columbus	Chattanooga Chattanooga	Ga. Tech Athens
GA. TECH		Tennessee Knoxville	V. M. I. Atlanta	Mississippi Atlanta	L. S. U. N. Baton Rouge	Auburn Atlanta	Duke Durham	Navy Atlanta	Tulane Atlanta	Furman Atlanta	Georgia Athens
KENTUCKY	Mississippi N. Lexington	Cincinnati N. Cincinnati	Xavier N. Lexington	11 Georgia N. Athens	Vanderbilt Lexington	Alabama Montgomery	Mich. State Lexington	Marquette Milwaukee	West Virginia Lexington	Tennessee Knoxville	Open
L. S. U.		Rice N. Houston	Miss. State Baton Rouge	Texas A. M. N. Baton Rouge	Ga. Tech N. Baton Rouge	Vanderbilt Nashville	Mississippi N. Baton Rouge	Alabama Baton Rouge	15 Miami N. Miami	22 Fordham N. New York	Tulane Baton Rouge
MISS STATE		Chattanooga Chattanooga	La. State Baton Rouge	Michigan State Ypsilanti	U. S. Francisco Memphis	Tulane New Orleans	Murray Starkville	Auburn Birmingham	Nevada Starkville	Mississippi Oxford	Alabama Tuscaloosa
U. OF MISS.	Kentucky N. Lexington	Florida Jacksonville	Vanderbilt Memphis	Ga. Tech Atlanta	La. Tech Oxford	Arkansas Memphis	Mississippi N. Baton Rouge	Tennessee Memphis	Open	Miss. State Oxford	Open
U. OF TENN.		Ga. Tech Knoxville	Duke Durham	Chattanooga Knoxville	Alabama Knoxville	Wake Forest Knoxville	N. Carolina Knoxville	Mississippi Memphis	Boston College Boston	Kentucky Knoxville	Vanderbilt Nashville
TULANE		Alabama New Orleans	Florida New Orleans	Rice New Orleans	Auburn New Orleans	Miss. State New Orleans	Open	Clemson New Orleans	Ga. Tech Atlanta	Notre Dame New Orleans	L. S. U. Baton Rouge
VANDERBILT		Tenn. Poly Nashville	Mississippi Memphis	Florida Nashville	Kentucky Lexington	L. S. U. Nashville	Auburn Montgomery	N. C. State Nashville	Alabama Birmingham	Open	Tennessee Nashville

N.—Night games. Special dates—figures to left Dec. 21, Southern Cal at Tulane (if neither in bowl).

HOMECOMING OCT. 5, 1946

Dutch supper—Friday, October 4th—Dutch luncheon Saturday, October 5th—make reservations now!

Honoring Wilbur Hutsell's 25th Anniversary.

BUSINESS MEETING—ELECTION OF OFFICERS—10A.M.

5th Reunion—1941
10th Reunion—1936

15th Reunion—1931
20th Reunion—1926

25th Reunion—1921
50th Reunion—1896

AUBURN -vs- FURMAN - - - At Auburn
Come Home Ye Plainsmen!



Soils Department Headed By Simmons

The appointment of Dr. Charles F. Simmons as head of the department of agronomy and soils was announced here by M. J. Funchess, dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, A. P. I.

After 12 years' absence from his native state, Dr. Simmons returns to his alma mater to head the teaching and research in field crops and soil fertility beginning July 1.

He attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute from 1930 to 1934, receiving B. S. and M. S. degrees. He previously attended Southwestern at Memphis two years. Following his completion of graduate work here, he served as assistant to the county agent of Winston county in 1934. The following year he entered Ohio State University for graduate work, receiving his doctorate in 1937.

For seven years he was extension agronomist of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, resigning in 1944 to take charge of the Louisiana Agricultural Experiment Station's soil fertility studies in the sugar cane areas. He is author of numerous publications in the agronomy field.

Dr. Simmons is the son of Mrs. W. F. Simmons and the late Mr. Simmons, of Andalusia. He is the brother of two other Auburn graduates, J. B. Simmons, Andalusia, class of 1925, and J. D. Simmons, Birmingham, class of 1932.

Dr. Simmons is married to the former Edith Gosnell of Springdale, Arkansas.

10 Traits Necessary To Human Welfare Listed By Prexy

Ten traits that he termed absolutely necessary to the welfare of mankind were listed by President L. N. Duncan of Alabama Polytechnic Institute in his recent message to a graduating class.

These traits are (1) Industry; (2) Honesty; (3) Fairness; (4) Justice; (5) Tolerance; (6) Law Abidance; (7) Cooperativeness; (8) Healthfulness; (9) Fearlessness; (10) Faith.

"While no two of us may have all these qualities in equal degree, no one of us is well-rounded unless he has all of these qualities in some degree," continued Dr. Duncan.

The graduates were told: "Your formal education, up to this moment, has largely served to give you mental disciplines and some working tools with which you may begin to work in the fields of your choice."

"These tools should serve you . . . should aid you to assume your responsibilities as citizens of our country. They should give you some perspective as you go out of college into a troubled world."

Concluding, President Duncan wrote: "The way before us is unsettled, and, at present, deeply disturbing. It is a time for courage, intelligence, and clear vision. May each of you go forth with high courage, willing to learn, anxious to work for a more kindly and orderly world."

Navy Certificate Is Given College

For its outstanding and effective cooperation with the Navy in training officers during World War II, Alabama Polytechnic Institute was presented with a "Certificate of Merit" signed by Navy Secretary James Forrestal.

Presentation were during graduation exercises Friday afternoon, May 31, in Langdon Hall. Presenting the certificate for the Navy was Captain J. W. Callahan, Commanding Officer of the Auburn NROTC Unit. President L.



MR. CHARLES EDWARDS

Registrar at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Charles W. Edwards, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Association of Alabama Colleges at the group's 39th annual meeting in Montgomery. Dr. George Stuart, president of Birmingham-Southern College was elected president, and Dr. J. I. Riddle, president of Judson, vice president.

'Red' Roberts Chosen V-P Of Ga. Power Co.

C. W. "Red" Roberts, B.S. '27, graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1927 with the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering, has been elected a vice president of the Georgia Power Company and has been named manager of its Macon Division, succeeding the late B. R. Chestney.

Connected with the Georgia Power Company for the past 18 years, Mr. Roberts had served as Macon Division superintendent since October 1, 1938. In that position he had charge of the company's properties, transportation facilities and construction projects in the division.

Mr. Roberts is a native of Wadley, Ala., and attended Simpson High School in Birmingham before entering Auburn. He resides with his wife and two children at 105 Buckingham Place, Macon, Georgia.

'45 Graduate Trains To Be Air Hostess

She flies high does our pretty young Home Ec graduate of '45. Mary Poe, we mean, is now majoring with Delta Air Lines as a stewardess, flying between Miami, Jacksonville, Brunswick, Savannah and Augusta, Georgia. Miss Poe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Poe of Titusville, Florida. Starting training in April was just a breeze (punny) to Mary 'cause she is now a full fledged stewardess. Theta Epsilon is her honor society.

Dave Lacey Trains At Westinghouse

Dave Lacey, '43, a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has recently joined the Westinghouse Electric Corporation as a member of the Graduate Student Course. Recently discharged from the United States Army, Lacey was held prisoner for three and one-half months during the war by the Germans.

While at Alabama Polytechnic where he received his degree in mechanical engineering, Lacey was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Society of American Military Engineers.

One of many young men selected from colleges and universities throughout the country, Mr. Lacey is receiving engineering, manufacturing and classroom instruction designed to fit him for active participation in the Corporation's postwar production program and for future leadership in the electrical industry.

His present address is 1033 South Trenton Avenue, Pittsburgh 12, Pa.

Russell Kulp, '42 Is Stationed in Munich

A graduate of '42 in Civil Engineering, Lt. Russell T. Kulp, is now stationed in Munich, Germany, piloting a C-47. Kulp's home address is 4832 Court R, Birmingham, Alabama. He is married and his wife and young son, Russell Pat, (Auburn '64) are joining him soon in Germany. Russ recently took part in a paratrooper's jumping demonstration, jumping from only 800 feet high and landing in ten seconds.

Alumnaalities

(Continued from page 4)

County, Ala., Franklin and Harnett Counties, North Carolina.

Rousseau Jones, whose home is 213 Clayton Street, Montgomery, is located at 1721 House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

1925 For the past 16 years Hugh Drake has been located in Atlanta where he is owner of Drake Realty Company. He is the father of two daughters, 11 and 18 years of age.

James Ira Greenhill is with the Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Company in Birmingham.

1927 Now Appraiser at the Veteran's Guidance Center in Auburn, Zed H. (Doc) Burns was formerly a college instructor at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C., for four years, and also held a similar position at Clemson College, S. C. During the war, Doc served as a first lieutenant, coast artillery, adjutant Generals department, and in the air corps for two years as an aviation psychologist with the medical and psychological examining unit at Amarillo, Texas. He is the author of several publications dealing with his profession.

Newton Oliver Smyth is supervising principal at Milton, Fla.

William L. Garlington is an electrical engineer for Reynolds, Smith, & Hills in Jacksonville, Fla. Bill served as a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve and is married to the former Sarah Frances Couch; they have one

(Continued on page 8)

Duncans Entertain W. Va. Tech Prexy

President and Mrs. M. J. Horsch, West Virginia Institute of Technology, were guests of Alabama Polytechnic Institute President and Mrs. L. N. Duncan recently.

President Horsch is conducting a tour of a number of southern institutions. He praised Auburn's plant, facility, and development plans.

He said he was especially impressed with Auburn's laboratory facilities in the physical sciences.

Also in the party were Professor and Mrs. R. S. Rice of West Virginia Institute of Technology.



You Are Of Auburn . . .
Are You For Auburn?
Join Your Alumni Association
NOW!

The Annual Alumni Loyalty Roll Call Has Started . . .

Active (contributing) members will be listed according to their class. Class percentages will be listed in "The Alumnews". Help make your class 100%. Mail your \$5.00 contribution to the Alumni Secretary, Auburn, Alabama.

Campus Conniving . . .

By Nancy Lea Brown

"I've had you!"

"Yeah? Well you've ripped it with me, too."

"Here—take this."

"What a jack you turned out to be."

"Frankly, I think you're about the most bobo-dottish person I've ever met, and that's no stuff."

The above overheard conversation was between an Auburn coed and her latest man-of-the-hour.

Since my translator was busy elsewhere, I was unable to make anything of the conversation, but I saw a frat pin flying through the air and I gathered from this that something was amiss.

After much extensive study I have finally reached a conclusion concerning the use of the English language on the Auburn campus.

The conclusion is, "It's copascetic".

Take for example, the expression, "We've had it." Had what, for goodness sake? After all, a person can't just go around promiscuously saying he's had it!

And that one, "What a jack!" Surely there ought to be a prefix or a suffix on the jack. Or perhaps there should be a capital "J". That would simplify matters greatly.

As for the word "Bobo-dottish" I've perused the dictionary all the way from "boa constrictor" to "boy scout", from "doaty" to "Dozy" and the nearest I can find to either word is "dottle" which means "crazy or silly". Well, maybe there is something in that!

Another expression which has me stumped is "everything's copascetic". Again Mr. Webster professes no knowledge of any such word as that. To the innocent bystander the word could mean any

one of a number of things, such as, "everything's fine", or "everything lousy" or "everything's coming" or "everything going".

Many of the Auburn veterans have introduced new phrases and words which are clearly intended to mystify. The more outstanding campus phrases, together with their approximate translations are:

A huge time—a good time.

Keep your foot on the sack—keep everything under control.

That's no stuff—I mean it.

What a jack—what a dumb person.

She's a large charge—she's dynamite.

Go blow—leave me alone.

Roger—right.

I'll give you a clue—I'll tell you a secret.

Hit the books—study (no references to any college student, living or dead, is intended.)

No-doze juice—coffee.

Coffin nail—cigarette.

Smoe and Kilroy, belonging to the Army and Navy, respectively, are also holding their own on the Auburn campus. They are two fabulous figures who are anywhere, everywhere and nowhere at the same time and they can always be identified by any veteran.

Maybe we could try pig latin for a little while and see if it's understandable. Or perhaps somebody has a universal language composed of Latin, Greek and Arabic that wouldn't be too hard to learn.

But until something does turn up I guess a few of the more innocent of us will have to live on in ignorance.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pass the ham, Sam!



St. Louis Sales Managers Headed By 'Gene Reid, '21

Why the St. Louis Sales Managers' Bureau is such a success was answered recently when information reached the Alumni office to the effect that Cyrus Eugene Reid, '21, had presided as President of the Organization during 1945. The big moment came on November 29, 1945, when at two o'clock our Gene took the stand and with three taps of the gavel announced in his own efficient and official manner, "Gentlemen the meeting will now come to order".

Reid's work as President of this well-known group of leading business men has been widely acclaimed. The organization is probably one of the best known and most publicized group of its type in existence. The tremendous success of the Organization has been largely accredited to Gene.

Jones, Tom Lowe, Jr., and C. L. Cookson.

The afternoon was devoted to business sessions with speeches by outstanding engineers, followed by a social hour and evening banquet.

TB-X-Ray Campaign Is Held On Campus

Not a single student, faculty member, or college employee of Alabama Polytechnic Institute tested in the recent Tuberculosis X-Ray campaign has infectious tuberculosis.

This fact was reported by Dr. J. W. Dennis, Director of Student Health Service, API, who said that 4,029 persons on the Auburn campus were X-Rayed by a U. S. Public Health Testing unit.

The percentage of non-infective tuberculosis found among those tested was three tenths of 1%. This percentage includes two persons already known to have been under treatment for tuberculosis.

Hannum Principal Convention Speaker

Dean J. E. Hannum of the School of Engineering was principal speaker at the Summer Convention of the Alabama Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the Whitley Hotel in Montgomery last Friday. His subject was "The Position of the Engineer in Life."

Cecil DeVilbiss, assistant professor of civil engineering, spoke on the highway course of instruction at Auburn.

Other faculty members attending were A. S. Chase, assistant professor; W. M. Honour, professor; T. M. Lowe, head of the civil engineering department.

Students attending were Ed Gunter, Ed Cobb, Howard Losey, Bob Haley, Foster Fountain, Lewis Morgan, Nick Kieffer, Whipple

It's A Hobby . . .

Do you have a hobby? Does your classmate? Any Auburn man or woman known to you—do they? We dug this one up. Isn't it remarkable? (The hobby we mean). Let us hear from you about yours. They're interesting.

* * *

Another Auburn Alumnus has received national fame for work started while a student at API.

He is Edgar A. Hodson, class of 1911, state conservationist for Federal Soil Conservation Service, Arkansas.

Hodson is renowned as a book collector, a hobby started during undergraduate days at Auburn.

He does not promiscuously collect first and old editions. His books are only on subjects of agriculture, husbandry, and gardening of the past 40 years.

A number of these have come from England, source of many "landmarks" in the agricultural world.

Earliest works generally covered two main fields—a description of plants, and a general discussion of all phases of farm problems under the heading of husbandry.

Hodson bought the books to read and study, not merely as museum objects.

One of the greatest agricultural writers, perhaps of all time, was Arthur Young of England, who, in 1771, at the age of 30, had published 16 books on husbandry.

When Washington returned to his Virginia home after the war, Young sent him a set of his work, "Annals of Agriculture", with his compliments. He offered to buy for Washington any seed, cattle or implements he might like from England.

It was through correspondence with Young and reading his books and those of other authors that

Washington made Mount Vernon the model farm in America.

All of our modern scientific agricultural information has been developed since 1840. At about this time Chemistry in agriculture became important. However, the first important work in chemistry as applied to agriculture was written by Sir Humphrey Davy in 1813. Hodson has that work.

Besides the historical books, Mr. Hodson's collecting interest extends to periodicals on the subject.

Sometimes a rare and valuable book is found without cover, or the original is beyond restoration. His accumulation of farm journals could not survive time's harsh usage unless bound.

Extraordinary experiences come Hodson's way. On a visit to an ancient book mart in Muskogee, Oklahoma, he found half a book. Few people would buy a piece of a book, but Hodson knew the worth of the contents.

Years later, in New Orleans, he found the other half. It was a great moment in this book lover's life when he bound the two for a prized volume. It is "Essays on Practical Agriculture." Adam Beatty, 1844, dedicated to Henry Clay.

Love of the soil is born and bred in this man and the inheritance finds expression in his city home and garden plot in the country. As the property of an agronomist, the soil of his back yard has a different appearance from that of a "plain dirt farmer."

From soil treated by a man who knows how, his 12 tomato plants last summer produced 300 pounds of fruit. Other vegetables performed similarly.

His front lawn in Little Rock is deeper, thicker, softer, greener than any other in Arkansas.

Southern College Business Officers Elect W. T. Ingram

W. Travis Ingram, Business Manager and Treasurer, Auburn Alumni Association, Alabama Polytechnic Institute was elected 2nd Vice President of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers at the annual meeting held in Atlanta recently.

Other officers are: President, W. Wilson Noyes, Treasurer of the University System of Georgia; 1st Vice President G. O. Kabaugh of Berean College; 3rd Vice President Howard McGregor, Agnes Scott College; and Secretary-Treasurer, Gerald Hinson, from Vanderbilt.



W. Travis Ingram
Business Manager, API—Auburn
Treasurer Auburn Alumni
Association

THIS MONTH'S SIMPLE SERVICE

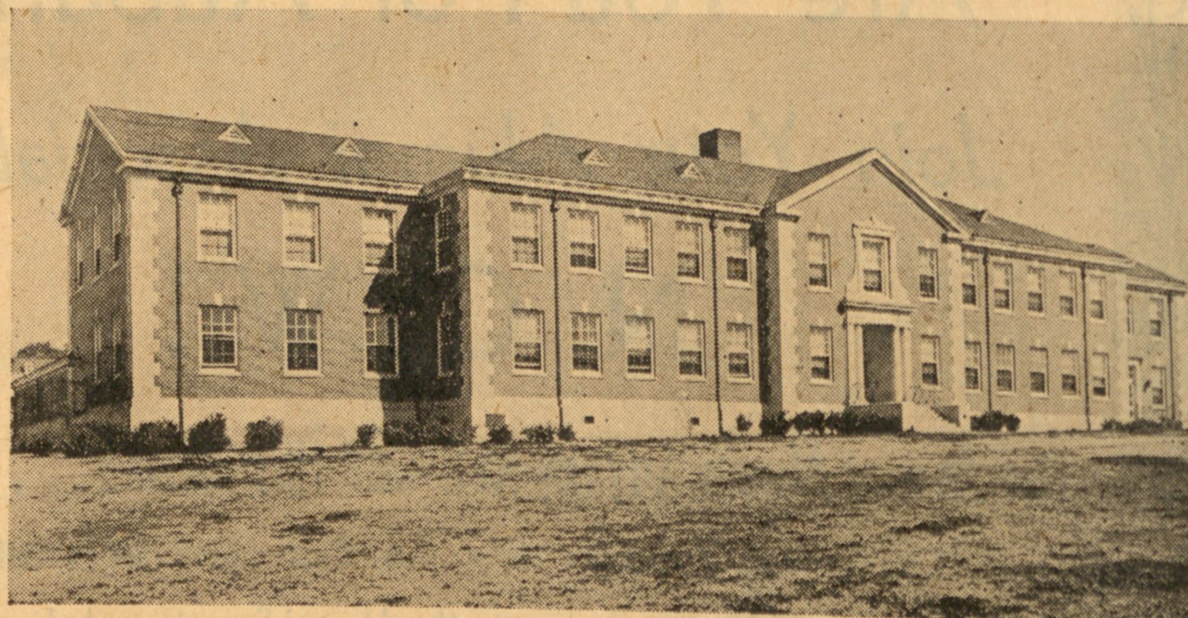
Reading time only 1 min.

10 seconds

If I speak in the tongues of men and of angels, but have not love, I am a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal. And if I have prophetic powers, and understand all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have all faith, so as to remove mountains, but have not love, I am nothing. If I give away all I have, and if I deliver my body to be burned, but have not love, I gain nothing.

Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things.

Love never ends; as for prophecy, it will pass away; as for tongues, they will cease; as for knowledge, it will pass away. For our knowledge is imperfect and our prophecy is imperfect; but when the perfect comes, the imperfect will pass away. When I was a child, I spoke like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child; when I became a man, I gave up childish ways. For now we see in a mirror dimly, but then face to face. Now I know in part; then I shall understand fully, even as I have been fully understood. So faith, hope, love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love.—13th Chapter, 1 Corinthians.



Pictured above is beautiful Cary Hall which sits atop "Vet Hill" and overlooks the campus. The veterinary building has just been dedicated and named Cary Hall.

Your membership contribution includes a subscription to the Auburn Alumnews. This is the 7th issue you have received. Have you contributed toward meeting the expense incurred? Would you like to see this Alumni paper continued?

Auburn Crime Lab Serves Southeast

By Irene Long, '47

Alabama's "crime laboratory," the State Toxicology Department, headed by C. J. Rehling at API's "L" Building, has over 5,000 cases on file and still cannot meet the demands for its services—available to law agencies and private citizens without charge. Primarily set up for special investigations, the department has furnished evidence for all kinds of crimes from petty to the most treacherous in the state's history.

From the laboratories at Auburn or one of its branches in Birmingham and Mobile has come evidence that has sometimes set prisoners free, and always convicted the guilty.

Dr. Rehling doesn't believe there is a perfect crime. He says: "A body at death contains tell-tale evidence of the manner of death. The sooner we get to work on a case, the easier it is to solve, but there is usually something in the most deteriorated body to determine whether it was suicide or homicide."

The toxicology department is the only agency in the state which is prepared to do complete analyses to determine the degree of intoxication of the living or dead person by analysis of the proper blood specimen or body material.

"As often as not, this is to the benefit of the accused," Dr. Rehling said.

He related, as an example, an automobile accident in which one driver was killed. Witnesses accused the other man, who said he had had a bottle of beer, of drunken driving. Tests gives both drivers showed him to be sober and the dead man to have been drunk.

Other methods sometimes used to determine the degree of drunkenness are urine tests, which are not quite so accurate, brain tissues, spinal fluid, and breath tests. The breath test, Dr. Rehling said, should not be relied upon but should always be checked by analyses of other fluids.

Since law enforcement officers generally are not qualified scientific investigators, the toxicology department has a job of educating them and other citizens who do not know the service is available free.

The greater majority of cases actually require some scientific service which the department performs, but only a small fraction get that service. Lack of knowledge on the part of local officers to recognize the need for the service—which Dr. Rehling thinks should be incorporated into their routine training—and limited facilities prevent use of the service in many cases where it should be used.

The toxicology department boasts the only document and hand writing experts in the state. Dr. Rehling hastened to explain:

"The examination and comparison of hand writing is done by a very scientific, meticulous process, and the true science should never be compared with methods of charlatans who use it in fortune telling."

This service was first offered about five years ago and is often invaluable in cases concerning forged checks, wills, and other documents.

Specimen materials in Dr. Rehling's office—a skeleton, skulls, blunt instruments and contaminated foods and drinks, stained clothing, letters, a hat with bullet holes in it, photographs, preserved hearts, kidneys, toes, hands, and fetuses—all were evidence in solving crimes.

The man's hat held evidence to

CRIME DOES NOT PAY . . .



Above are scenes from Alabama's "crime laboratory," the State Toxicology Department with headquarters in the "L" Building. Number 1 shows C. J. Rehling, state toxicologist, examining specimens of handwriting; 2, Chief P. M. Daniel of the Phenix City police department waits while Dr. Rehling identifies material taken from a suspected drug addict; 3, A. B. Marshall, associate toxicologist, runs a blood gas apparatus test to isolate and study gasses contained in blood; and 4, Dr. Rehling examines shoeprints on a plaster cast, while Joe, the skeleton, stand in his usual position. Joe was the first husband of a Negro woman who poisoned her second husband. The exhumation of Joe's body showed he had not been poisoned. (Photos by Lewis Arnold.)

prove his death was homicide instead of suicide, as the case was first recorded. What appeared to be one bullet hole was two, made from the outside of the crown instead of inside as a self-inflicted bullet would have done.

A jar of arsenic and flour is a sample of poison which became mixed accidentally with flour used in cooking, causing the death of one person and illness of 21 others. Others, like arsenic and coffee, are evidence of deliberate murder.

Suicides among Negroes are so rare, Dr. Rehling has preserved the evidence of the only such case he has ever known. Relatives asked the toxicologist's examination when they discovered the dead man's skull was soft. They hadn't thought of looking inside his mouth where he had held the gun. The charge had remained inside his skull and there were no outward signs that he had been shot.

Causes of all deaths are so obvious, Dr. Rehling said, even to physicians. It's the toxicologist's job to determine the cause of death, instruments, or chemi-

cals used, time of death, to identify the body and nature of injuries, in instances where these necessary facts are not known.

The laboratory facilities include photographic equipment, fingerprinting equipment, spectographs (for determining whether two specimens of paint, soil, or similar substances are of common origin), microscopes, equipment for complete autopsies and exhumations, for analysis of foods, drugs, and beverages for contamination or to determine identity.

The toxicologist's job doesn't end with the investigation and report on a crime. In addition to laboratory and field investigations, he assists in preparing the case for trial and gives testimony in courts of law when the case is heard.

During the war, the department's facilities were made available to the armed forces. This is the only agency of its kind in the southeast, and an Army intelligence agent was assigned to the Auburn office to cooperate in scientific examinations and investigations of physical evidence

related to the Air Corps program. Provost Marshal officers of military bases in this section regularly utilized the department's facilities. Commendations from Maxwell Field praised the speed and competence with which investigations were held.

Dr. Rehling considers the Esker Gibson case one of the most heinous. Gibson murdered his wife, slashed the children, soaked their bodies in kerosene from a lamp, and set the house on fire.

The laboratory staff at Auburn includes Dr. Rehling, four qualified scientific investigators and other assistants. The department is operated under the merit system, and qualifications are high. One must be a college graduate with a major in science, complete a study of selected law courses and graduate work which, together with required experience, prepare him for his duty as a scientific criminal investigator.

Dr. Rehling received his bachelor's and master's degrees from API and did his graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. He was a member of the chemistry department faculty here until the

toxicology department was established through the efforts of H. W. Nixon in 1935.

Dr. Rehling hopes to expand the service by establishing more branch offices—in locations that would make every section of the state not more than an hour from one of the laboratories.

Top Rating Is Given API ROTC Department

The Military Department at Alabama Polytechnic Institute rates among the "tops" of the nation with a score of 96.2 of the administration department.

Col. O. I. Gates, API commandant of the R.O.T.C. Unit, said the score was made following an annual survey made jointly by the First Army and Fourth Service Command. Included in the survey was an examination of the unit's supply room records, arms, training aids, clothing, equipment, publication, files and recitation rooms. The training inspection score will be announced later.

Alumnalities

(Continued from page 5)

daughter, Elizabeth Anne, 2.

T. F. Hobart, formerly assistant division engineer in charge of construction, Alabama State Highway Department, is now general manager of Southern Amiesite Asphalt Company in Birmingham.

John P. Bailey is living in Kingsville, Maryland.

1928 After serving as a captain in the corps of engineers for over three years, Daniel O'Connell (Dan) Sikes is now division lubrication engineer for Gulf Refining Company at Toledo, Ohio. Dan who attended API from Mobile, is married to the former Edith Brock and they have two children, Daniel B., 8, and Walter L., 4.

Walter Cullars, Jr., is living in LaGrange, Ga.

1929 Fox Cardwell, Jr., is with General Electric in Philadelphia, Pa. He attended school from Hartford, Ala., and is married to the former Grace Cornell.

Edward F. Herzog is in the electronics department of General Electric Company, Syracuse, N. Y.

Howard (Jack Frost) Smith of Pepperell Manufacturing Co., in Lindale, Ga., has aided in locating "lost" members for the Alumni Association.

Several months ago Dr. John R. Taylor of Richmond, Va., was appointed as agronomist by the American Plant Food Council. He resigned a similar position with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company to accept the council job. Dr. Taylor is a native of Hillsboro, N. C.

1930 George Gafford Blau, Jr., is engaged in the practice of architecture in Atlanta. George closed office at the beginning of the war, December 1941, and was employed by Stone and Webster Engineering Corp., on construction of TNT Plant, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Rubber Plant, Baton Rouge, La.; and the Atomic Plant, Oak Ridge, Tenn. He held the position of assistant resident engineer. George is married to the former Elsie Cornett of Columbus, Ga., and is the father of two children, George III, age 10, and Elizabeth Lee, age 4 months. He was a member of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity while in school and is a member of the Atlanta Auburn Club.

W. H. Eagar is also living in the Crescent City at 1136 Arabela Street.

John J. O'Rourke is with General Electric in Philadelphia.

Tom Hendrix is living in Yazoo City, Miss.

William Lloyd Gantt is engaged in farming at Deatsville, Elmore County, Ala. Married to the former Dorothy Myrick, he is the father of one son, Jerry Lloyd, age 1 year.

1931 R. N. (Ab) Abercrombie of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., Birmingham, is returning to Auburn where his wife has accepted a position with the music department under Dr. Arment. Ab will continue in the insurance business.

1932 Robert Platt Boyd, Jr., is serving in the army as a major with the 2nd Engineer Combat Battalion, Fort Lewis, Wash. Bob entered on extended active duty in July 1940. A Montgomerian, he is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Ralph (Shug) Jordan, known as one of Auburn's most consistently good athletes, has accepted a position to serve as chief scout

for the Miami Seahawks of the newly-formed All-American Professional Football Conference. Shug was assistant football coach and basketball coach of the Tigers, a position he held under Meagher here before entering the service.

1933 B. D. Casey, Jr., formerly of Marion, Ala., is now with General Electric in New Orleans.

Formerly a lieutenant (jg) in the Naval Reserve, Edward H. (Ed) Lynch married Kate Mathews and now has two boys, Edward H., Jr., 8, and Kelly Richard, 3.

Marshall S. Caley has moved from Marion Junction, Ala., to Cheyenne, Wyoming.

A self-employed marine chemist at Mobile, James McMurtrie (Jim) Backes was a member of Theta Chi while in school and was tapped by Spades, ODK, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade. Jim established himself in the analytical laboratory business in 1935 and closed it when called to service in 1940. He served until this year when he was released as a colonel. Jim is married to the former Gertrude Cowles and is the father of two children, Ann C., age 5, and Jamie A., two months.

Phil Irwin, Jr., is now in Atlanta with J. R. Bracewell and Associates as a mechanical engineer. Attending API from Dothan, Phil was a member of the freshman football squad as a guard. A member of Sigma Nu fraternity, he served six years during the emergency and was in combat in New Guinea and on Luzon. He received the bronze star medal and was discharged with the rank of major. Phil married Margaret Cardinal of Montgomery who attended Auburn summer school in 1931. They have two sons, Scott, 7, and Franell, 4.

1934 Holding rank of lieutenant colonel in the tank corps reserve, U. S. Army, Isham W. Mann, Jr., is field service engineer for A. M. Byers Co., of Pittsburg, Pa., with business address in New Orleans, La. He is married to the former Justine G. Staib and is the father of one daughter, age 5.

Bruce Hodnett is a teacher of vocational agriculture at Jasper High School in New Bern, N. C. agriculture at Jasper High School in New Bern, N. C.

Herbert Ray Evers is now living in Andalusia, Ala.

1935 William T. (Jack) Kemp is the popular manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Birmingham. Jack lettered in varsity football in 1932 and 1933 at an end position and was a member of the A-Club. He entered the service in April 1942 as a 2nd lieutenant and attained rank of lieutenant colonel as director of personnel, Ninth Air Force, in France and Germany. Recipient of the coveted Croix de Guerre, Jack has been married to the former Margaret Thompson since 1936.

Albert L. Thornton, as a major in the field artillery, received the bronze star medal for meritorious service against the enemy in Germany. After V-E Day, Major Thornton acted as military governor of an area in Germany until the English Army of Occupation took over. He has since returned to the States.

Mrs. Ioline King Reynolds has moved from Prattville to Decatur, Ala.

Dr. G. A. Cadwallader is now located in North Wales, Pa.

Linwood Eugene Funchess, who

was an honor student in Civil and aeronautical engineering besides starring on the track team, is now a lieutenant colonel serving as district engineer, U. S. Engineers at Tulsa, Okla., in floor control work. Colonel Funchess entered the regular army as a second lieutenant in 1937 and spent 31 months in the European Theater, and returned to the United States in 1945, spending four months at Command and General Staff School, Leavenworth, Kans. He is married and has two children, Suzanna, 7, and Dennie, 5.

1936 Selman Johnson of Johnson Lumber Co., Moultrie, Ga., would like to see members of the class of '36 get together at this year's Homecoming game.

Odis A. Johnson is district governor of Georgia for Kiwanis International and is past president of the Thomasville Club.

John S. Birdsall, Jr., is in the contracting business at West Palm Beach, Fla. A member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, he spent four years in the field artillery as a captain. Married to the former Jennie Wilson Dodge, he is the father of two children.

1937 Henry L. (Pete) Long is a sales engineer at Kilgore, Texas. He is a Jaycee director and members of the Lion Club.

J. Mills Thornton, Jr., member of the Washington, D. C., Auburn Club, is with the Navy Department, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. He received the bronze star medal for action on U. S. S. Nashville in Philippines in 1944. A Kappa Alpha, he is married to the former Priscilla F. Marks, of Montgomery, and is the father of two children.

Pat Plumlee, former lieutenant colonel in corps of engineers and holder of bronze star with oak leaf cluster, is now a textile technician in Rossville, Ga. Pat is married to the former Sara Elizabeth Smith.

1938 William Brennan Stelzenmuller, record holder for the highest academic average to be made at API, is a lieutenant colonel, corps of engineers, U. S. Army. Bill, a member of Sigma Chi, is unmarried and has been in the regular army since 1938.

Edwin H. Alley, Jr. is located in Birmingham, Ala.

William J. Weaver, Jr., is with the Army of Occupation in Fustendfeldbruck, Bavaria, Germany, where he sports an Auburn sticker on the windshield of his jeep.

Manager of his own business, the Peninsular Aero Services, a flying school, George F. Ward is located in Tampa, Fla. He is married to the former Mary Ellen Heitsch.

Carolyn King Clay was married in June to Beverly Bassett Biggin in Selma.

1939 Ernest Peyton Thornhill is located at Geiger, Ala., where he is farming manager for the Sumter Farm and Stock Co. Ernest has served as president, Hartselle Rotary Club, 1943; Morgan County Baptist Training Union Director, 1945; and cubmaster of the Hartselle Cub Pack, 1942. He served as assistant county agents in Perry and Morgan and as a soil conservationist in Butler County until last year. Married to the former Virginia Howell, Ernest has three children, Rita Jean, 15, Charlotte, 3, and Serena, 1.

J. H. Yates' address is P. O. Drawer 390, Cullman, Alabama.

1940 A Phi Delta Theta, Fred Page Boswell is a Veterans Administration Training of-

ficer in Montgomery. Fred spent over four years in the service and is married to the former Jacqueline Dennis Reynolds.

Felix Henley Jones, Jr., is living in Birmingham; Edward Mims Davis, Atlanta; and Griffin Tatum III, in Montgomery.

1941 George B. Green is owner, Green Electric Co., in Columbia, S. C. He served as a sergeant in the army and before being called into the service was with the electrical engineering department in the construction of Pickwick and Kentucky dams of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

James McKendree Dykes is a first lieutenant with the army recruiting service in Alexandria, La. The father of a five months old son, Jim is married to the former Margaret Helen Kelly.

A retail pharmacist, Ben Evans Askew is located in Mobile. He spent two years in the maritime service as an ensign. Married to the former Genevieve Camp, Ben is the father of one daughter, Patricia Ann, 4.

Having been discharged from active duty, Charles G. Elliott of Tallassee, is now associated with the Research Laboratory of Armstrong Cork Company at Lancaster, Pa.

After serving 37 months as a dentist in the Navy, Dr. D. G. Briscoe is with the T.C.I. Dispensary at Ensley, Ala.

Hilton Herman Earle, Jr., is an instructor in the API zoology department. Entering active duty with the field artillery in 1942 as a second lieutenant, he was separated from the service in February 1946 with rank of captain. Married to the former Josephine Hall, he is the father of one daughter, Margaret Jo, 4.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Olivia King to Warren Seymour Trammell of Lumpkin, Ga., took place at Midway, Ala., in June.

John D. Sharp, Jr., is living in Knoxville, Tenn.; Joseph Cushman Ware, Jr., Sylacauga, Ala.; and Thomas Lewis Campbell is located in Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Clarence LeRoy Merston, '43 nee Willadean Harmon was a pleasant visitor to the Alumni office. She and her husband are living in Lima, Ohio, where he is connected with Lima Works as a design engineer.

1942 Benjamin B. Knowles has been assigned to the Montgomery office of Merrill Lynch, Fenner & Beane as an account executive. A graduate of the MLFF&B Investment Training School, where for the past six months he has been following an intensive study program covering all important phases of the securities and commodities business.

For more than three years prior to entering the Investment School of Merrill Lynch, Knowles served as an officer in the army. Entering the army as a buck private and coming out with Silver bars is the story of Sam H. Strickland, Jr., of Albertville, Ala. Other things picked up while in the service were a bronze star and a purple heart.

With the Lauderdale Abstract and Guaranty Title Co., Thomas P. (Tom) Hunt is living in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He spent over three years in the air forces as a sergeant.

Troy O. Brumley, recently discharged from the U. S. Army with the rank of first lieutenant, is now located in Hamilton, Alabama, where he is co-ordinator for the Veterans' Administration. He was married March 1, 1946, to the former Eloise Speck of Waco, Texas.

Holder of five air medals for service in the Naval Air Corps, Jack Orr (Jackson) Dean is a

wholesale and commission lumber salesman at Alexander City, Ala. Jack is married to the former Joanne Hilton Sherman.

Sanford D. Lee is at home in Scottsboro, Ala., on terminal leave awaiting release from active duty.

Charles H. Kelly is living in Mary Esther, Fla.; Cooper L. Frazier, formerly of Soddy, Tenn., is now living in Decatur, Ala. His wife is the former Ora Mae Mitchell of Mt. Hope, Ala.; Ben H. Craig, Jr., is located in Cambridge, Mass.; Herbert G. Hard, Jr., is in Birmingham after being discharged from the Navy where he was serving in June with a Rocket Training detachment at Brunswick, Maine.

1943 Marygene Gibson is with the Herman & Sanders Company, New York City. In addition to being a working girl she is also attending night art classes. It's a tough life Marygene but keep the ole chin up.

Capt. Henon W. Pearce, on terminal leave at Decatur, Alabama, is already making plans to see the Auburn-Tulane game this fall.

James H. McClurkin has received a permanent commission in the army and is with the 82nd Paratrooper Battalion at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Former business manager of **The Plainsman**, Edward H. (Ham) Wilson of Greenville, was a recent visitor to Auburn. Ham served in the Chinese-Burma Theatre as a captain, field artillery.

Henrietta Story, Opelika, was married to Dewey W. Ellard of Holly Pond, in June.

Mary Virginia Purdue, Montgomery, became engaged to Lt. (jg) Ralph McGinty Stanford, USNR, on June 12.

Dr. C. D. George is practicing in Columbia, Tenn.

The address of Guy B. Blackwell, Jr., has changed from 306 Moulton St., Decatur, Ala., to 312 Swarthmore, Ave., Ridley Park, Pa.

Lloyd Cheatham, after serving in Hawaii, is in the insurance business in Birmingham.

Harold Ray Wood is living in Birmingham; Louis Arthur Chateau, New Orleans; and Roy T. Fuller, Loachapoka.

1944 A member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, Pyron (Petch). . . Keener is now Alabama State Poultry Inspector, at Montgomery.

Since July of last year Felix A. (Sambo) Harvey has been principal of Headland Schools at Headland, Ala. Prior to this position he was director of civilian training for the AAF at Gunter Field, Ala., for a year. From 1939 through 1944 he was principal of Crenshaw County High School at Highland Home. Secretary-Treasurer of the Headland Kiwanis Club, he is married to the former Maye Broadstreet and has one daughter, Sara Ann, age eighteen.

The address of Roy Grant has changed from Atlanta to Cartersville, Ga.

Dr. Gilbert L. Raulston is practicing in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Reynolds E. Wallace, Jr., of Selma, Frances Williamson Bate-man, Belle Mina, and Jesse C. James, of Florence, are now attending Auburn.

Dorothy (Dotty) Woodall Hibbert is a case reviewer, Retail Credit Corp., Atlanta. Since graduation Dotty has taught English at Baker Village (Ga.) High, sold bonds at Kirvins in Columbus, and was a clerk at Camp Roberts, California, where her husband was stationed.

Dr. James H. Sikes, Jr. is a first lieutenant in the Veterinary Corps with his address listed as Brooklyn, N. Y.